



MASOCHIST DR. JAMES BATES, played by Charlie Hoy, is shown displaying pleasure as his wife, played by Kathy Fair, beats him during Cottonfield Capers II last Friday night. (Photo by Robert Horner.)

LSU-S Faculty Roasted In Cottonfield Capers II

Cottonfield Capers II, the LSU-S Varsity Show, was produced by the Sigma Alpha Speech and Hearing Club on Friday, Jan. 21.

The show was billed in campus bulletins as spontaneous combustion, college humor and music—it was all that and more.

Certain faculty members were "roasted." Among them were Dr. James Bates and Pat Bates, Dr. George Kemp, Dr. Glyn Corley, Jim Miller, Shirley Brown, Charlene Handford, Dr. John (Ag) Hall, Dr. Vince Marsala, Dr. Lillian Hall, Dr. Bobby Tabarlet, John Tabor, Dr. Bobby Dowden, Nancy Sexton, Dr. Mary McBride, Marilyn Gibson, Francis Hanna, Evelyn Herring and Ann Terzia.

Original Scores

Many of the tunes and songs were original. Ned Nixon, musical director for the show played his own opera. Mike Rabourn created the lyrics and music for several delightful numbers performed during the show.

The cast of collegiate stars included master of ceremonies, Ernie Roberson, Ned Nixon, Mark Tyler, Dianne Barksdale, J. C. Harrington, Deborah Betts, J. C. Slette, Lane Cook, Martha Lynch, Charlie Hoy, Kathy Fair, Lynn Crawford and Mike Rabourn.

Benefit performances were given by Bill Wisby, Rebecca Longfellow, Jerry Daniels, Ellen Sistrunk, Becky Chandler and Sherry Craine.

Beauties Presented

One of the highlights of the show was the presentation of some of LSU-Shreveport's most beautiful girls.

Thea Zimmerman and Roslyn Birdwell were the technical crew.

Proceeds from the show will be used to finance Sigma Alpha projects in the fields of speech and hearing therapy and learning disabilities. Deborah Betts is SA president, Pam Cook is treasurer, Linda Bock is secretary and Lane Cook is the public relations officer. Mrs. Joan Harrington is adviser for the club.

New Members

Sigma Alpha will be accepting new members during the next few weeks. All interested persons may request membership applications from Mrs. Harrington in Library 241 or from one of the officers.

Tryouts for Reader's Theater will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 1, in Lib. 241.

Reader's Theater is sponsored by Sigma Alpha, but students do not have to be members to audition for roles.

Semester Enrollment Announced

Final second semester enrollment has reached 1,551, Fabia Thomas, registrar, has announced.

The figure represents a record for a spring semester and brings LSU-S's 1971-72 enrollment to 3,237, only 540 less than all of last year when 3,777 registered for three semesters. LSU-S will more than likely break that record after summer registration this year.

Some 717 students enrolled in 1968, the school's first spring semester. Since that time, the enrollment has doubled with a 53.8 per cent increase. Other spring enrollments are as follows: 1969—1,125; 1970—1,249 and 1971—1,283. These figures represent increases of 27.5 per cent from 1969, 19.5 per cent from 1970 and 17.3 per cent from last year.

The institution reached its peak enrollment last fall when 1,686 were registered.

CC Manager Will Address Campus Club

Tom Spradley, general manager of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce, will be the guest speaker at the January meeting of the Campus Club of LSU-S tonight, according to Mrs. Kenneth Purdy, club president.

Spradley will discuss "The Community and You," at 7:30 p.m. in the Snack Shack.

Mrs. Purdy explained that the January meeting offers a last chance for new members to join. Dues must be paid to Mrs. David Lawson, treasurer, no later than the Jan. 31 meeting, she added. Currently, 26 people are members of the organization.

71 Earn Perfect Grade Average On Dean's List

According to Fabia Thomas, LSU-S registrar, some 71 full-time students have made the fall semester Dean's List. Students must compile a semester grade average of B-plus or 3.5 on a 4.0 grading system.

In addition, 128 part-time students made 3.5 or better averages.

Full-time students making straight A's were Frank Birdsell, James H. Carter, Jr., Donna C. Eichner, Jack O. Freeman, Yvonne T. Healey and Robert Minder, all of Shreveport; Barbara A. Coronado, Robert E. Lyon, Mary B. Maxey and Ronald A. Penczek, all of Bossier City; Marilyn M. Brumley of Longstreet and James N. Koch of Lisbon.

Full-time students who compiled 3.5 or better averages were Judith G. Bell, Ralph F. Bobo, Marilou Bryant, Mary A. Butler, Lane M. Cook, George W. Cowart, Theresa A. Crafts, Frances E. Crouch, Thomas S. Emerson, Jon M. Engelage, Richard S. Feinberg, Carolyn I. Galloway, Philip J. Garrison, Geoffrey L. Hays, Carol C. Henderson, Charles M. Henley, Catherine S. Johnson.

Stephen L. Kauffman, Joy N. Koch, Julian B. Leggett, Martha L. Lennard, Diana L. Mabry, John W. Marshall III, Bobby D. Nossaman, Richard L. Olin, Pamela K. Parrish, John W. Powell, Daniel B. Runyan, William F. Seymour, Thomas C. Spilker, Jerry L. Stevenson, Margaret M. Troup, Maribeth B. Warren, Linda R. Waters, John S. Urankar, Yolanda C. Wallace, David M. Wernitz and Katherine B. White, all of Shreveport.

Sherry A. Bolin, William M. Byrd, Ronald W. Couch, Tamara J. Hibshman, Carla M. Lehnertz, Harold T. Meekins, Jr., David R. Rhodes, June S. Smith, Michael E. Stanton, and Diana G. Mana all of Bossier City; Donnie P. Bozeman and Martin R. Bozeman, all of Blanchard.

(Continued on Page 4)

Almagest Staff Named

Almagest staff members for the 1972 Spring semester have been appointed, according to John Tabor, journalism instructor. Promotions include Steve Primos from assistant to the editor to editor-in-chief, George Lawrence from reporter to assistant-editor and Carolyn Copple from advertising and circulation manager to managing editor. Tommy Atkins remains at his post as feature editor, Larry Hilton will be staff photographer, and Elizabeth Lott, editor-in-chief last semester, becomes special consultant.

Reporters include Penny Ambrose, James Barnard, June Deason, J. Catherine Harrington, James Miller, Peter Minder, Pamela Parrish, Michael Stephens and James Wycoff.

Seven editions of the Almagest are planned for the semester.

Degrees -- How Soon?

Why do we have to wait until September of 1973 to add junior level courses when the Coordinating Council approved the expansion for September of 1972?

It's a problem of time and space. "We don't have the space to put one more office or faculty member," said Dean Donald Shipp.

Why not use the instructors we have? On questioning several faculty members and the head of one department this reporter found an eagerness to teach junior level courses as soon as possible, if feasible.

Accreditation Endangered

However, Dean Shipp said our accreditation may be endangered if the instructors go over their present workload of 12 hours to teach junior level courses in Sept. 1972.

The addition of new courses awaits the completion of the new Liberal Arts building in December of this year or January of next year, according to Shipp. Why not add new courses then?

"It's hard to add a year in the middle of a year. It's hard to add faculty members in the middle of a year. Most faculty changes occur between academic years," Dean Shipp said.

Third Year

He added, "The third year will be added in September of 1973 so our sophomores can continue on as juniors."

When asked about funding the new four-year program, Shipp said next year's budget request had already been approved by the LSU Board of Supervisors and it was up to the legislature to allocate the funds.

The Coordinating Council's long awaited decision to expand LSU-S is not final. Their recommendations must be approved by legislative action in May. Concerning that, Dean Shipp expressed optimism saying he didn't think there would be too much trouble getting legislative approval with the help of the Chamber of Commerce and our legislative delegation.

Treen Says 4 For LSU-S

David Treen, Republican nominee for governor, recently addressed the Ark-La-Tex chapter of Sigma Delta Chi at Holiday Inn North.

When questioned about the Coordinating Council's decision to make LSU-S a four-year degree-granting institution, Treen said that he supported the Coordinating Council's decision, but he pointed out the deficit in the state budget, which could create problems when the issue goes before the legislature.

Those attending the meeting were John Tabor, supervisor of information services and Almagest advisor; Alison Crenshaw, former Almagest feature editor; James Wycoff, Almagest reporter and Elizabeth Lott, Almagest consultant.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Mon. Jan. 31—Campus Club meeting, 7:30 p.m. Snack Shack

Thur. Feb. 3—2:05 p.m. — Dr. Kenneth Grubbs, "Economic Outlook for '72," Radio Station KCIJ

Fri. Feb. 4—Jack Photography Exhibit in library ends

Thur. Feb. 10—2:05 p.m. — Carl Smith, "LSU-S Summer Mission Program," Radio Station KCIJ

Fri. Feb. 11—Final date for Dropping courses without receiving grades of W or WF

Fri. Feb. 11—Almagest #8



HARD AT WORK on the first spring issue of the ALMAGEST are (from left) John Tabor, faculty advisor; George Lawrence, assistant editor; Tommy Atkins, feature editor; Carolyn Copple, managing editor; Elizabeth Lott, consultant and seated, Steve Primos, editor-in-chief.

Soaked for a Change

"Treen for a REAL change!" "Grigg for a REAL change!" "Saur for a REAL change!" Indeed. But, dear voters, let us not be deceived by those professional sloganeers of the advertising world, so skilled in the art of creating the image. Who says a "change" must denote a change for the better? Are we really that naive? Isn't it peculiar how seemingly all the candidates for state or local offices in Louisiana have picked up on the concept "...for a REAL change?"

Of course it's really not so strange when one understands that the war is not between politicians at all, but between their particular advertising agencies, each trying to outdo the other in creating the all-important image. And we have been told that a REAL change is what we really want. It's been drummed into us. After all, who can argue with the millions invested in political advertising? Brethren, we are being soaked.

Please understand this writer is not trying to lambast the communications media, for it is their job and their most important duty to report to the people, yet it is through that media that we are so cleverly brainwashed. "Spot" advertising on radio and television is a prime revenue for those services, yet we must endure the torment. We watch day after day the displays, or performances, if you will permit, that the advertisers duel each other with. One must top the other in a variety of ways to claim professional preference.

I hope you are as disgusted as I. Perhaps together we can insist on competition as it should be: between candidates; their views, their platforms, their ideas. Radio and television are good media, but let's put things in proper perspective.

Let's make a real change. Where it counts. Perhaps we may even get the change we've been hoping for.

—James Miller

THOU SHALT NOT ENDORSE POLITICAL CANDIDATES

Without Malice or Forethought

If ever a student newspaper at one of this state's public universities has, through its editorial policies, seriously jeopardized its existence, the Southern University Digest at that school's Baton Rouge campus, has done so.

In a recent issue this campus organ endorsed a political candidate. Certainly this was a courageous action on the part of the Digest, but the foolhardiness of such a venture overwhelmingly overshadows the courage of her editors.

Having endorsed a political candidate, the Digest has thrust itself headlong into an area strictly without the bounds and scope of a campus newspaper. Should the legislature determine that proper editorial responsibility was not exercised by the Digest, this state's predominantly white legislative body could withhold operating funds from the newspaper, not to mention the entire university. Such withdrawal of funds could silence the Digest, and such a reaction by Louisiana's lawmakers is not beyond the realm of possibility.

No useful purpose would be served by the legislature's taking such drastic punitive action. Such action, should it occur, would be politically motivated, and irreparable harm would be done an excellent seat of higher learning.

But because of the possibility of political reprisal, a newspaper at a state-supported college or university should keep itself absolutely divorced from partisan politics. No real harm is done by the newspaper's expressing a choice of political candidates, and the Southern University Digest is commended for the courage it showed in doing so. But courage, however commendable, can not undo the harm that would befall her, should the state legislature, by the exercise of its lawful prerogatives, force publication to cease, and thereby forever still her voice.

—George Lawrence

SGA News

A special senate meeting called by Ernie Roberson, SGA president, was held Jan. 19 to take action on the resignation of Steve Primos as SGA president.

"Ernie Roberson was declared president of the SGA following the acceptance of Primos' resignation," Clayton Williamson, senate parliamentarian, said.

Resignations

The resignations of Cynthia Haffey and Randolph Chaffey, both freshman senators, were accepted along with the resignations of Connie Miller and Terry Connors from the Election Board.

"The executive council recommended an entertainment package consisting of two dances, one in February and one in April, four movies running on successive weekends starting Feb. 18 and a small outdoor activity for all students to the Activity Committee," Roberson said. The committee is to take action by Feb. 1.

Special Election

The Senate voted 6-4 to hold a special election to fill the senate vacancies and vice president's position. At least four senators have planned to run for the vice president's spot, according to Roberson.

Roberson vetoed the action Feb. 21 saying, "The length of the vice president's term would only be 6-8 weeks and I feel that we can work better with a small senate. I do not like to see dissension among senators who may seek that position."

Regular Election

"For the overall working of SGA activities at this time, an election is out of the question with regularly scheduled elections in April."

The senators seeking that executive council position need a two-third vote to override the veto.

Registrar Tells New Drop Policy

According to Fabia Thomas, registrar, there has been a change in policy concerning dropped classes and resignations from the University.

W's will be recorded for any course dropped not later than six weeks after classes start each semester.

From that date (sixth week) until three weeks before the last day of classes (not finals) a grade of WA, WB, WC, WD or WF will be assigned for any course dropped.

Thereafter, no course may be dropped unless authorized by Dr. Gary K. Brashier, assistant dean for academic affairs.

This applies to all courses dropped during a semester or courses dropped when a student resigns from the University. These grades will be used to determine the student's eligibility to reenter school.

Announcement

The LSU Foundation has requested that proposals for support of research, artistic or scholarly projects be submitted to the Foundation through the Office of the President by March 1. A limited number of projects will be selected for support depending upon the amount of funds available to the Foundation and the quality of the proposals. Announcements of support will be made in May, and the funds will be made available in July for a period of up to 18 months. A format of proposals can be obtained in the office of Academic Affairs.

A FEW BAD APPLES!



Making It Better...

There has been much talk about quality education, a lot of which is hot air. It has been the opinion of many for some time that LSU-S provides a first-class education, as best it can. I believe this to be true and for the most part I believe the administration, professors and instructors would agree.

This leads us to the point. There are always a few brilliant instructors and, conversely, a few less than brilliant. We have our share of the former and I am proud to say I spent a few fruitful semesters with a couple of them and a few drastic semesters with a couple of the others. These latter few should be brought to the attention of the administration and department heads.

Students are graded on the quality of work completed in each course. The quality of that work, with a few exceptions, depends largely on the teaching abilities of the individual instructors. Their ability is measured in credit hours and experience, which in no way measures present performance.

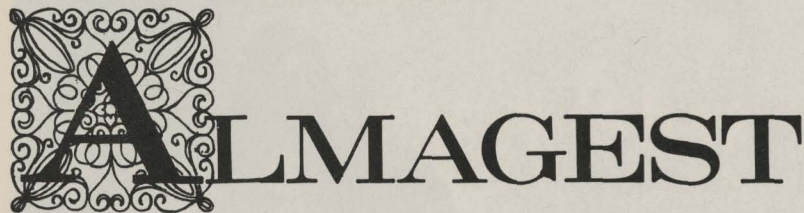
Students, those closest to the actual teaching situation, should be allowed to evaluate their instructor's work. If an instructor is doing a good job he has nothing to fear and probably something to gain from student evaluation, if nothing but thanks for a job well done.

I propose to evaluate each instructor near the end of each semester before finals. The results would not reach the instructor until all student grades reach the registrar's office. Instructors would be graded by each of their classes every semester. They would be graded in four areas: classroom preparation, objectivity, attitude and cooperation. Is the instructor prepared for each class meeting? Is he objective in teaching the subject? Does he have a good attitude toward students and teaching? Does he cooperate with students when help is needed and is he available for conference when needed? I realize that sometimes instructors will not be available for various reasons, but students should be notified of any changes in office hours, etc. . . .

The grading system would be on par with the students. An A would indicate excellence; a B, above average; a C, average; a D, below average and an F would indicate failure. Failing grades from the majority of students in the instructor's total work load for two successive semesters would constitute grounds for question.

The details of handling this program would be worked out with the dean, the registrar's office, the Student Government Association and a faculty committee. I feel sure the instructors have no reasons not to subject themselves to grading. They know what their work is worth. I believe most of them would do much better than I have to date.

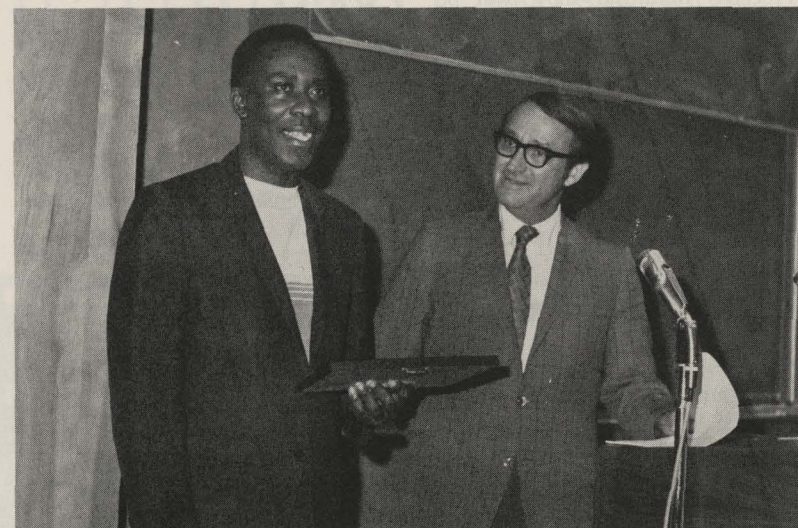
—Steve Primos



The ALMAGEST is an official publication of LSU-S. All editorial views expressed within are the opinion of the writer alone and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the ALMAGEST is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSU-S.

Editor-in-chief Steve Primos
Assistant Editor George Lawrence
Feature Editor Tommy Atkins
Managing Editor Carolyn Copple
Photographer Larry Hilton
Cartoonist Steve Kennedy
Reporters Penny Sue Ambrose, James P. Barnard, Carolyn Copple, June Deason, J. Catherine Harrington, George Lawrence, James B. Miller, Peter Minder, Pam Parrish, Steve Primos, Michael L. Stephens, James C. Wycoff.

Special Consultant Elizabeth Lott
Faculty Advisor John R. Tabor
Printer Drake Printing Co.



RECEIVING THE THIRD ANNUAL LSU-S STAFF INCENTIVE AWARD from Dean Donald E. Shipp is Alvon Robinson. Robinson was recently presented a \$100 check as part of the award.



EXHIBITING HER TASTE IN FINE LITERATURE is Miss Marilyn Gibson, English instructor. Miss Gibson recently attended a language convention in Chicago.

Lectures On Southern Dialect

Language Convention Attended by Gibson

By PAM PARRISH

Miss Marilyn Gibson, English instructor, attended the Modern Language Association National Convention in Chicago Dec. 27-30.

"I found it very inspirational that the teaching of English had been expanded with the introduction of new ideas, new courses such as one covering women authors and the use of various printed materials," she said.

Lyrics in Dialect

Not only did Miss Gibson attend many interesting forums, but she also gave lectures to three Maine East High School classes about Southern dialects and Negro folklore. She read a short story and several poems and lyrics in dialect to the groups.

"The students were very interested. They said that they could understand the dialect when I read it, but neither the teachers nor the students can read it alone," Miss Gibson replied when asked how the students reacted.

Interesting Forums

The forums included one about "Counter Culture and Under the Counter Culture" with Leslie Fielder, a famous critic, speaking and another covering "20th Century Women Writers" of which Tillie Olsen, novelist, was the main speaker.

Of the latter meeting, Miss Gibson said she had found it most interesting

to learn that "in all writing published there are four male authors to each one woman and in anthologies the ratio is twelve to one."

Women Writers

She later attended a workshop about Sylvia Plath, who wrote "The Bell Jar." Other women writers covered in the period included Diana Frilling, Diana Casky, Virginia Woolf, Katherine Ann Porter and Adrienne Rich.

A panel discussion, which she said appealed to today's youth, was about "Word and Image: The Writer and the Film in America." The discussion was centered on the popularity of the "Whole Earth Catalog" which is based on a "how to return to nature" theme, Miss Gibson added.

Distinguished Members

Panel members included David Madden, writer-in-residence at LSU-Baton Rouge, and Stanley Kauffmann, a film critic for "New Republic."

Also included in her itinerary while she was in Chicago was an excursion to an art institute, the Museum of Science and Industry, where she descended into a model of a coal mine and a Chinese noodle factory.

Freezing Temperatures Dampening Enthusiasm?

By JUNE DEASON

Winter has reached an advanced age of 38 days and already, we the consumers are being urged to purchase our swimwear and summer clothing now while the selection is good and before the close-out sale begins next month!

Of course, everyone who wants to be "chic" and absolutely in "style" when the first opportunity to frolic in the spring sun comes at last, will rush right out to buy a new swimsuit or two and dozens of hot pants!

Freezing Temperatures

Somehow it seems difficult to get into the mood to buy swimsuits; could freezing temperatures have anything to do with this lack of enthusiasm? Never mind that. Run out and start the car so it will be warm in a few minutes. Now open the oven door, set the dial at 400°, stand close and with closed eyes imagine 90° weather, clear skies, tanning butter, WOW!! Quickly grab a coat, rush to the car and drive quickly (but care-

fully; remember ice on overpasses) to the nearest department store.

Once inside the store, try to ignore the employees who are replacing Christmas snowflake decorations with those darling little pink bunnies. Remember only tanning butter and walk deliberately to the racks of fantastically wonderful (shiver!) swimsuits.

Heart's Content

Time is of no importance, so browse to your heart's content. Red, white and blue are said to be the colors for Spring '72 (as they were for Spring '69, '70 and '71), so keep that in mind. Oh, nothing to be seen but brown, green and lilac? Ask the saleslady; she would love to help you!

When she appears for five seconds next hour, be sure to be near. Meanwhile, saunter nonchalantly to the men's sweatsuits and proclaim to all persons within earshot that your husband (of course a size small!) has been desperately wanting a lilac pair!

Celebrates Chinese New Year

Chinese Traditions, Customs Expressed by Gwen Gow

By CAROLYN COPPLE

Gwen Gow, who is Chinese, has grown up differently because of her nationality and some of the customs and traditions associated with it.

For example, Gwen and her family are still awaiting the 1972 New Year's Day—the Chinese New Year, that is. The Chinese New Year's Day comes on Feb. 15 this year, which is not really as strange as it may sound, since the Chinese year is based on the lunar calendar and the American year is on the solar calendar. Actually, on a lunar calendar, the Chinese New Year starts in January, as the American one does.

Family Gathering

Gwen said that celebration of the Chinese New Year in the United States sometimes includes a large family gathering or a big meal for the immediate family, which is the custom in the Gow family.

Another feature of the celebration is "lucky money," which is given to the children by their parents and is supposed to bring the children good luck. The money is presented in red packets and is not dimes or nickels or other change, but is usually a substantial sum of money.

Costumes and Fireworks

Gwen said that in larger towns, such as Houston, where the Chinese population numbers in the thousands, parades are held, including traditional costumes and fireworks. Family traditions determine part of the celebration. Celebrations in China and in places where the larger celebrations are held include festivities much more extensive than the American Christmas celebrations.

Part of the Chinese tradition includes the association of an animal, symbolic of the source of food and strength, with each year. Twelve different animals are used and repeated in sequence, with a different animal every year for twelve years. The tiger and pig are included in the list of animals used. The New Year will be the year of the rat.

Large Families

Although Gwen was born in Shreveport, her parents and older brothers lived in China. Her grandfather and father came to America first. Then in 1948, her mother and

brothers came to Shreveport from Canton, which is in Red China. They left the village before the Communists took possession of it.

According to Gwen, large families are typical of the Chinese. She proved her point by saying that she is one of seven children.

Chinese Food

Her father and grandfather are now in business together, operating a Chinese food restaurant. Chinese food served in restaurants is somewhat Americanized, Gwen said, but added that she eats authentic Chinese food at home.

Gwen's father attended an American elementary school, but her mother still speaks Chinese and knows only a few American phrases. The family speaks mostly Chinese at home.

Dating Is Different

When asked about differences in what she has been permitted to do and what American young people can do, she mentioned dating as a big difference. Unlike Americans, Chinese do not date until it is time for them to be married, and the parents must approve the choice before a marriage can take place. If the parents strongly object, the young people do not go through with the marriage.

Gwen said that the largest difference between Americans and Chinese living in America is that the Chinese accept the father as head of the household and have a much greater respect for parents than Americans seem to have. She also thinks that the Chinese have a different sense of values than most Americans have.

A Cure For Cancer

According to her, a cure for cancer will be found this year. New hostilities will arise in Korea which will eventually lead to some kind of a Soviet ultimatum and yuppies, hippies and radical militants will decrease while crime and violence will not, she says.

As her past record has shown, Jeane Dixon can predict the future under certain circumstances. But given the right circumstances it is possible for you and me to also predict the future. The human mind is the best computer the world has ever known. And being like one, whatever you put into it you will also obtain. If you persist in wanting to foretell the future, you will. Once properly trained and directed, the mind can achieve a sixth sense about people, objects and occurrences.

Within Our Brain

We all have a six sense which lies within our brain waiting for use. Have you ever been in a crowded department store and suddenly "felt" someone staring at you from behind and when you turned around to look you caught this person looking straight at you? Or have you ever said something to another person just as they were going to say the same thing? It's all a part of your mind's ability to pick up vibrations from others and transform them into action.

Truly extrasensory perception is an utterly amazing field which enhances our daily routine lives and should be carefully analyzed by each individual for its possibilities are endless.



COMPLEMENTING THE BEAUTY OF THE BAMBOO RESTAURANT is Gwen Gow, ALMAGEST "Girl of the Month," and feature personality.



SHOWING OFF TROPHIES won in intramural bowling competition are (from left) Rick Cotton and Gayle Dodson, Misfits team members; Steve Cotton, Undecideds team member; Mike Woods, men's high game handicap winner; David Hayden, individual awards winner for high series handicap, men; and Judy Ball, most-improved bowler.

Bowling League To Form Soon

A college bowling league consisting of teams from Centenary College and LSU-S is being formed, Dr. Gary K. Brashier, assistant dean of academic affairs, said.

Students and faculty wishing to compete may contact Rod Owen at 424-3482, or come to Tebbe's Bowlero East on Shreveport-Barksdale Highway, at 8 p.m., Jan. 25.

League play begins at 8:30 the same night. Cost is 45 cents per game, plus shoe rental.

Job Interest Shown by Test

Strong Vocational Interest Blanks are now available for those students who need help in identifying interests for educational and vocational planning, according to Lurline Dark, counselor.

The test is a measurement of interests by means of inventories. It may be taken at the student's convenience. The test is not timed, but usually takes about an hour to complete.

A fee of \$1.50 is charged to cover the cost of scoring. Anyone interested in taking the test can contact Mrs. Dark in Sci. 110.

Club Visits Big Thicket

Several members of the LSU-S biology club participated in a semester-break field trip to the Big Thicket area of East Central Texas.

Those going on the excursion were Dorothy Hubble, assistant professor of biological sciences, her son, Gene, Lane Cook, Pam Crowe, Kay Hanson, Richard Fields, Linda German, Brad Leggett, Will Malven, Bob Nossaman, Nancy Tyler and Gary Graham.

The group left Shreveport on Thursday, Jan. 6, enroute to Votaw, Texas, which is near the center of the Big Thicket. That evening was spent making camp and setting small mammal traps.

Traps Set

Friday morning pit falls were dug and bat nets set up, Graham said. Later in the day, the club visited the Big Thicket Museum at Saratoga, Texas, and took a nature hike through the area.

Saturday was spent gathering animals that had been trapped, and collecting shells, jellyfish and fishes along the beach about 30 miles east of Galveston.

The club returned to Shreveport Sunday, after a short visit to the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation near Livingston, Texas.

Talks Slated

Future club activities include a visit Jan. 26 from Ridley Duncan of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and on Feb. 23, a visit from a local psychiatrist, Dr. J. Carol Pennington.

Winners in the biology club raffle were Thad Pardue, Kathleen Ramsey and Nancy Patton, Graham said.

BSU Offers Faith Seminars

The Baptist Student Union of Shreveport-Bossier City is offering seminars in sharing a positive affirmation of faith on Feb. 4-8 at the Baptist Center across from Centenary Library. The time for each seminar is 6:30-8:30 p.m. except for the Sunday seminar which will be held from 4-6 p.m. Registration for this program is \$1.50. All students are invited to attend.

The BSU is also planning several other activities this semester. Among those being planned are tutoring children, weekend retreats and a spring banquet. The time and place for BSU meetings, which are open to all students, will be announced at a later date.

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Bowling Results In Striking Wins

Winners in intramural bowling competition were recently announced by Sandra Bowen, health and physical education instructor.

The Misfits captured first place honors, winning 39½ games and losing 14½. Team captain was Gail Tyler. Other team members were Gayle Dodson, Judy Austin and Rick Cotton.

Second Place Honors

Second place honors went to the Undecideds, captained by Mike Ma-whinney. Steve Cotton and Randy White rounded out the team, which won 34 games while losing 20.

The Crazy Cats, whose captain was Karen Lee, took third-place honors. Other team members were Sherri Ettredge, Nancy Taylor and Betty Dean. The Crazy Cats won 30 games and lost 24.

Individual Awards

Individual awards for high series handicap, men, went to David Hayden, with a 455 series. Marion Neal garnered women's honors with a 432 series.

Men's high game handicap winner, with a 255 game, was Mike Woods. Joy Koch and Pam Jackson tied for women's honors, each rolling 245 games.

Judy Ball captured most-improved-bowler honors.

FACULTY NEWS

Gibson Visits Chicago

Marilyn Gibson, English instructor, recently attended the national convention of the Modern Language Association in Chicago.

She also presented Southern dialect and Negro folklore lectures to three classes at Main East High School in Chicago.

Attend Board Meeting

Dr. George A. Kemp, president and executive board chairman of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences, and Dr. Bobby Dowden, academy secretary, attended an executive board meeting in Alexandria, Jan. 15.

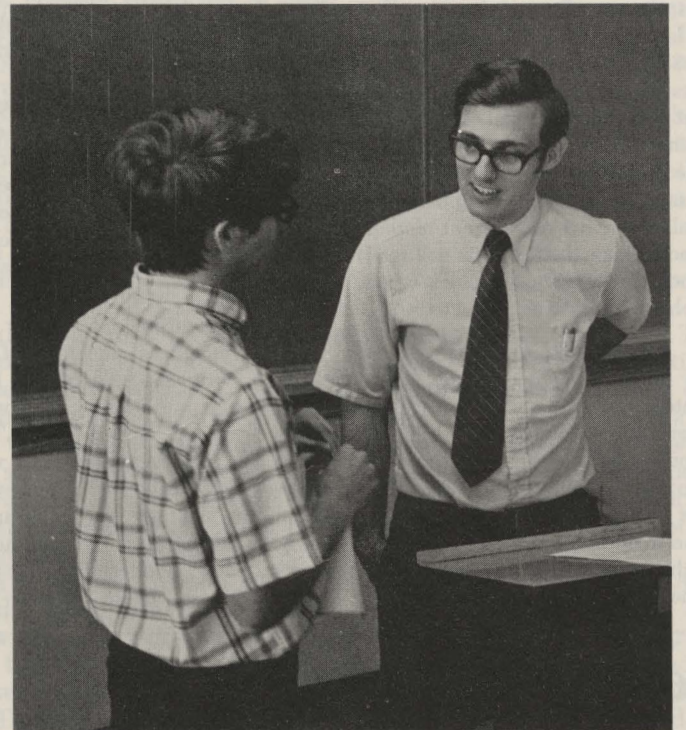
The meeting included work on the revision of the academy's constitutional bylaws, establishing a publication policy for the scientific journal and finalizing plans for the annual meeting in April, Kemp said.

Dean's List

(Continued from Page 1)

Lynn T. Crawford and Ronnie M. Warner of Coushatta; Terry L. Coleman and Charles S. Kneipp of Keithville; John R. Gregory, Mansfield; Evelyn F. Vandersypen, Alexandria; Donna L. Causey, McComb, Miss.; Michael C. Marek, Buffalo, N.Y. and John M. Moore, Blytheville AFB, Ark.

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9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. — Thursday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.